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PAMPULETS.

Poetical.

The Old Cottage Clock.

[This exquisite piece will doubtless send many a reader to the little volume from which it is taken. (Letters of Laura d'Auver. c. By Carles Swain,) The Letters the principal poem of the Book, is a curiosity of its class: it is simp'y a narrative of a little matrimonial quarrel, of the most ordinary, and indeed prosaic kind, begun in tears and ending in kisses, yet full of the poetry, both of the imagination and the affections. The shorter pieces have the usual amount of grace, simplicity, pathos and religious feeling by which the muse of Charles Swain commen le herself to a wide circle of "the gentle and the good."]

Cal the old, old clock, of the household stock Was the brightest thing and neatest; Its hands, though old, has a touch of gel l, And its chime rang still the sweetest. Twas a monitor, too, though its words were

Yet they lived though nations altered; And its ro'c; still strong, warned old and

When the veine of frien lahip faltered! 'Tick, tick,' it said- quick, quick, to-bed, For ten l've given warning. U , up, and go, or else, you know, You'll never rise soon in the morning!

A friendly roice was that old, old clock, As it stood in the corner smiling, And blessed the time with a merry chime, The wintry hours beguiling; But a cross old voice was that tiresome cloc As it called at daybreak boldly, When the dawn looked gray o'er the mist

And the early a't blew coldly; "Tick, tick," it said - 'quick, out of bed, For five I've given warning: You'll never have health, you'll never get Unless you're up in the morning!"

Still houly the so ad goes round and round With a tone that ceases never; While tears are shed for the bright days fled

And the old friends lost forever! Its heart beats on, though hearts are gone That warmer beat and youngers Its hands still move—though hands we love

Are clasped on earth no longer! Tick, tick,' it said, "to the church yard be The grave hath given warning-Cp, up, and rise, and look to the skies,

And prepare for a heavenly morning!"

There is a great diff :rence between talk ng and acting. The men who promise the most and talk the loudest, are the men who flinch at the moment of need,

there is an honest man in the world, another replied, "It is impossible that one man should know all the world, but quite possible that one may know him-

The triumph of woman lies not in the niration of her lover, but in the respect of her husband, and that can only be gained by a constant cultivation of those qualities which she knows he most val-

POWER OF GOLD. - Midas was so great men, that everything be touched turned into gold-sitered case now, touch a man be a great deficiency both in numbers with gold and he will change into any.

We are apt to mistake our vocation in looking out of the way for occasions to exercise great and rare virtues, and stepping over the ordinary ones which lie di rectly in the road before us. When w read we fancy we could be martyrs; when we come to set, we find we can not bear a protoking word.

Dr. Johnson remarked that a habit of soking on the best side of every event is better than a thousand pounds a year. When Fenelon's library was on fire, "God be praised," he exclaimed," that it is not the dwelling of some poor man."

Agricultural.

ing of the State Board of Agriculture and Delegates, held at the State House, January 8th and 9th, 1857.

[From the Indiana Journal.]

The meeting was called to order by the President of the State Board, when the following members of the Board and Delegates were ascertained to be present. MEMBERS OF THE STATE BOARD.

A. C. Stevenson, President, of Putman; Wm. H. Bennet, of Union; Wm. T Dennis, of Wayne; G. D. Wagner, Warren; Geo. W. Lane, of Dearbon; S. Fisher, of Wabash; I. D. G. Nelson, of Allen; R. T. Brown, of Montgomery; R Haymond, of Franklin; G. B. Graff, of Gibson; Wm, M Franklin, of Owen; J D. Williams, of Knox.

DELEGATES FROM THE COUNTY SOCIETIES. Wm. Hamilton, of Allen; A. J. Boone of Boone; Thos, Ferries, of Carroll; Mr. Cromwell, of Clay; E. S. Blasdell, of Dearbon; J. D. Pleak, of Decatur; Jos. S. Buckles, of Delaware; Jos. T. Brady. of Franklin; T. V. Hill, of Gibson; M Bradford, of Grant; Jas. Tyner, of Han-Executed on the shortest notice and in the cock; Mr. Farnus, of Hendricks; N. Ballinger, of Henry, Hancock and Rush; resolution did not embrace Bradley, of Johnson; J. D. Williams, of Knox; H. Pack, of Lagrange; Geo. Craw. ford, of Laporte; S. D. Mattox, of Mad- well known, and success in making sugar ison; Mr. Beeler, of Marion; W. P. Thompson, of Morgan; Henry Eller, Munroe; T. W. Fry, of Montgomery; D. G. Rabb, of Ohio and Switzerland; Mr. McPheeters, of Washington and Orange; Wm. M. Franklin, of Owen; Mr. Don for the best molasses .- Reporter. aldson of Parke and Vermillion; R. S. Regen, of Putnam; G. W. Monk, of Renolph; J, Henry, of Ripley; Mr. Hacklemen, of Rush; Geo. W. Brown, of Shelby; Jno. H. Harper, of St. Joseph; Wm. Alsop, of Sullivar, J. T Lovering of Tip pecanoe; Jun. Green, of Tipton; R. M. Howard, of Union; John Law, of Vanderourgh; Judge Gookins, of Vigo; J. A. McHenry of Wabash: T. Poole, of Warren; Nathan Hiatt,of Warrick; J. W R-yman, of Washington; S. Meredith, of Wayne; Geo. McDowell, of Wells; Jno. M. Wagner, of Grand Prairie Society;

AFTERNOON SESSION. Mr. Gookins offered the following res-

Adjourned until 2 o'clock.

be appointed to prepare a memorial to formed. the Legislature on the subject of an assessment law, and to request the passage of an act which will more fully exhibit facturing interests of the State: Adopted, after the first Monday in January. and Messre. Gookins, Meredith and Law

were appointed the committee. [In the Agricultural Department the Journal we have heretofore called attention to the very imperfect character of the statistics. The unfortunate system of Township Assessors renders it almost impossible to obtain uniformity of action. In some counties some Assessore pay but little attention to taking these statistics at all; in others, the annual increase only of stock is set down, instead of the whole number, and from some counties no returns are made. The Auditor of State finds difficulty in get ting returns from one half of the county Auditors, and instead of the returns his office being published early in su.nmer, that all may see whether in number the stock is plenty, the are not printed until after the market season for cattle and hogs is past.

These statistics are to protect the farmer from the speculator, who controls many influences, that he can create the mpression that hogs and cattle are numerous, when it is his interest to do so.

tive. The Assessors should be placed To one who said, 'I do not believe under penalties-and correct information to them should be made compulsory .-The County Auditors should report to the Patent Office had forwarded to him about State Auditor by the first of June, and he should publish the list by the first of

> The importance of an early publication is seen in the present prices of our great product in stock hogs. The impression created by purchasers and entertained by loading presses in the West, was that they were more abundant this year than last, yet it is now evident that there will and in weight. This fact isnow shown by comparing the Auditor's reports of 1855 and 1856. In the report of 1855, the umber of hogs in Indiana is stated to be 2.668,572, and in that of 1856, 2,277,124 being a decrease of 391 448. In cattle there has been a decrease. In the report of 1855, the number given is 798,419, and in that of 1856, 782,152! showing a screase of 16,267. It will be thus seen how false were the representations made by the New York TRIBUSE, of the numbers of cattle in the West, so far as our State is concerned. Had these facts been

our farmers .- Reporter.]

On motion of Mr. Williams: grass crops, equal in value to those on corn or wheat.

On motion of Mr. Dennis:

ulution.

of the Delegates from the different County Agricultural Societies, at the regular innual meetings of the State Board, be paid out of the funds of the Society, from and ofter the present meeting.

Resolved, That the Executive Commit tee be directed to offer a premium of \$50 for the largest smount of sugar made from the Chinese sugar cane, grown in the number and weight of canes, previous to grinding, with the nature of the soil and mode of cultivation.

Mr. Dennis moved to amend by inser ing after the words "State of Indians," hese words: 'on a given area of ground, which was adopted-

Mr. Franklin moved to amend by strik ing out \$50 and inserting \$30, which prevailed, and the resolution, as thus mended, was adopted.

It is to be regretted that the above of making sugar, without the proper boil ing apparatus, of the Louisana cane at this stage of the experiment with the of Chinese Millet, cannot be expected. We hope, however that the Executive Committee will offer a suitable premit

Ou motion of Mr. Brown, an election was held to fill vacancies in the State [cr.] Board, which resulted in the election of the following persons:

A. C. Stevenson, of Putnam. Wm. Bennet, of Union. W. T. Dennis, of Wayne Geo. W. Lane, of Dearbon, S. Fisher, of Wabash, C. L. Bradley, of Morgan. Wm. Miller, of St. Jeseph. G. Rabb, of Ohio.

On motion of Mr. McPheeters Resolved, That the Executive Committee be directed to collect, revise and pub- tending from other States. lish, in some suitable form all the rules and regulations of this Board touching the formation and regulations of County Societies, and forward copies thereof to Resolved, That a committee of three each of such Societies as are or may be

On motion by Mr. Lane: Resolved, That the Legislature be requested to change the law so that the the agricultural, productive, and manu- Board shall meet annually on Tuesday

The vote adopting this resolution was subsequently reconsidered and the resolution laid on the table. The annual meeting should occupy at least an entire week; lecturers and discussions should be had, and more time for the transaction of business is necessary, than the day and a half now allowed, for most of the members and delegates leave on

Friday evening -- Reporter.]

resolutions were adopted: tural Society be invited to hold their of the Board. next annual exhibition at Indianapolis. Resolved, That the Board appointdelegates to the National Agriculural Somembers of Congress, were appointed the Fair, and pay all just claims for articles delegates. On motion, adjourned until 7 o'clock.

EVENING SESSION. The Treasurer of the Board submitter his ennual report, which, on motion of

Gookins, and Meredith.

-total expenditures about \$13,000, leavng in the Tressury about \$3,000.1 The Secretary of the Board informed

the meeting that the Commissioner of the sixteen quarts of the Chinese Sugar Mil-

On motion by Mr. Poole: Resolved. That the Secrentry structed to distribute this seed, or any other now in his possession, among the Representatives from the different county societies now in attendance, for the use of said societies.

[The seed of the Chinese Sugar Millet ings of the State Board. was subsequently divided into forty three parts, that being the number of counties represented, by a committee and istributed. The amount is so small that will not be enough for any one person to institute the experiment which it is t object of the distribution to have made, and which must be reported to the State largest amount of the best meat with the Board .- Reporter.

On motion of Mr. Pieber: Resolved That the Executive Commitlee report a plan for admission of visi tors to the State Fairs.

[This resolution gave rise to a discus sion of the erils connected with the pres ade known in June or July, how much ent budge erstem. All egreed that badg-

it would have resulted to the benefit of es should be abolished, except to officers, [This resolution and amendment occuexhibitors and awarding committees. It sioned an animated discussion. In behalf Resolved, That the Executive Commit- dles had been made by visitors selling State Board should encourage such protee be instructed to award premiums on their badges to others; that on the return- ducts as increased the wealth of the and sell them for a small sum, that after the utility or inutility of any product, Resolved. That the necessary expenses entering the Fair, badges would be slip were not matters for the determination handed over to others, who came up the Southern part of the State had entered next morning to the Fair. It is expected extensively in the cultivation of tobacco; Mr, Haymond offed the following res- that the admission hereafter will be as in that it was a leading article of commerce, turn in, without again paying. There usless or noxious .- (Noteby the Reportcan be no other plan to secure the Soci- er,) According to the State Statistics, State of Indiana, the producer giving the ety against the fraud now practised by which were referred to in this discussion, persons of respectability, who do not the following counties produced over 50 seem to feel how improper their action 000 pounds, in 1855: Brown. 108,434 is .- Rep 1

> premiums offered for Turkeys required not less than four to be exhibited, but in several cases, and in one, where the Turkies were the best, there were but two .-He desired to know whether the Board would adhere strictly to the condition o the premium list. The opinions expes-f do all that in justice it could to accommodate exhibitors, yet so many in stances of departure from the published conditions were occurring, that it became necessary to let them know that the printed list of premiums must be rigidly adhered to. This was the determination of the Board in this case, and it will, no doubt, be adhered to heresfter .- Report-

On motion by Mr. Lane: Resolved, That the delegates present report the name of at least five members of their County Societies, including the Presidents thereof, together with their occupations, and fitness to act as judges on particular committees, that from these reports might be selected the Committees for the State Fairs.

Mr. Lane offered a resolution to pay membdes of Awarding Committees on Stock their necessary expenses, when at

[This resolution was opposed by sev eral members. It was feared that it would involve the Board in an expense, which would force it to contract a debt. and limit its usefulness in the numerous metters now demanding its attention .-The Board had it in contemplation to establish Agricultural rooms, and to increase the premium list; the Fair grounds were not yet completed; the present pros perity of the Society might be destroyed by unfavorable weather during the Fairthese and other things demand rigid

The resolution was not adopted. The Society then adjourned until to

MORNING SESSION. On motion of Mr. Meredith, the Sec retary and Treasurer were directed to dis-On motion of Mr. Davis, the following tribute among the County Societies the Resolved. That the National Agricul- States, retaining five copies for the use

On motion by Mr. McPheeters: Resolved, That the Executive Commit tee be directed, in case of loss of any arciety in the city of Washington on the ticle while on exhibition, to investigate Railroads found their interest promoted 14th inst. Mesers Holloway, Miller, and adjust all such claims, which have by the improvement of the agricultural, Colfax, Cumback, Dunn and English, arisen, or may hereafter arise at the State

[Under this resolution, it is understood that where a loss is occasioned by want of proper arrangements on the part of the Mr. Wagner, was referred to a select Board, or from negligence or wilfuf act committee consisting of Mesers. Fisher, of any of its employees, the Board will hold them in different parts of the State, The total seceipts are about \$16,000 other cases it is not to be accountable. ing at a distance from the center - Re legality and constitutionality of the Devoted to Physiology. Hydropathy, and the The investigations made by the Superintendent of the Fair Grounds satisfied the Board that in nearly all instances the oss was occasioned by want of proper attention on the part of the exhibitor, after the article had been placed in his exclusive custody .- Reporter.

On motion of Mr. Meredith Resolved, That a Figance Committee be appointed by the President to sudit the books and accounts of the Secretary, Treasurer, and officers of this Society. and report upon them at the ennual meet-

Resolved, That the Executive Committen dollar silver cup for the best specimen of veneering, and a ten dollar cup into more than two parcels, else there On motion by Mr. Dennis:

On motion of Mr. Rabb: mad of

Resolved, That the Frecutive Committhe best experiment to determine Tthe breeds of stock which will afford the

Judge Law offered the following: Resolved, That a premium of twenty iollars be offered by the Society for the hest one hundred pounds of leaf tobacco raised in the State of Indiana.

Mr. Brown moved to amend by adding premium of a twenty dollar cup for the beat barrel of whiskey,

was shown that the most extensive swin- of the resolution, it was usged that the ing cars, it was a regular business to buy State, that the propriety or impropriety, ped through the leace to others, and upon of the Board, but for those engaged in returning home in the evening, they were raising it; that several counties in the common shows, pay and and go in, but and would be used, no matter how much when the visitor comes out, he cannot re- individuals might denounce it as either pounds; Green 333,755; Martin 70,357; [Mr. Robb, Chairman of the Commit- Pike 105,630, Washington 222 675. The tee on Meaus, asked instructions. The total amount in the State is 2,412,184 lbs, valued at \$126,546.1

Against the resolution it was contend ed that the State Board should discrimste between articles useful and injurious, that the use of tobacco was an evil habit, creating an unnecessary expense, and odious to every neat housekeeper, sed were, that whilst the Board should that the Board had endeavored, by its Branham, Douglass, Wright, Robbins, Judicial District; all the rest to appropublished essays and proceedings, point out such modes of farming as would sustain the fertility of the soil, yet now it was called on to encourage a product admitted to be the most destructive to that fertility, for, unlike any other ag. Davis of Hendricks. ricultural production, it left no manure to the soil; that if the mere question of gain was all that should govern the Board, the amendment to the resolution should be adopted, for no one doubted the pecuniary profit of the manufactory and sale of

> The resolution and amendment were not adopted.

The Society then adjourned-

AFTERNOON SESSION. The committee to examine the accounts of the Treasurer and Secretary were di

rected to report to the President at some future time. On motion by Mr. Bollman: Resolved, That in awarding premi

ums on stock, the committee shall state in their reports the post-office residence of the successful competitor, the names and breeds of the animals receiving the premiums, which residence, names and breeds shall be stated by the Secretary in the published list of premiums. On motion of Mr Bollman.

Resolved, That the president, in behalf of the State Board, contract with each Railroad company in the state to carry visitors to and from the State Fair at half price, and stock and other articles for exhibition free, unless the same should be sold at the said Fair,

[During the remarks on this resolution it was declared that unless satisfastory arrangements could be made with the Railroad Companies, it was feared that both exhibitors and visitors would cease Annual Agricultural Reports from other to attend the State Fairs; that the expense to which both were subjected had caused much complaint; that in Ohio the Railembraced in the resolution; that these mechanical and manufacturing pursuits; that they ought, therefore, to aid in con tributing to sustain our Fairs; that unless they did so; either the visitors who, attended must come by the common roads. or the State Board would be forced

On motion the Secretary was directed | Senate. o forward twenty copies of the Premium List to each County Society. At a special meeting of the State

was elected its Secretary. On motion, adjourned without day.

Indiana Legislature. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The following are the standing com mittees as announced by the Speaker the 4th day of the session:

FROM THE INDIANA JOURNAL.

On Elections - Mesers. Deuby, Abel. Wright, Neff, Moore, Marvin, Grawford, On Judiciary-Welpole, Kerr, Blake, Conner of Hamilton, Claypool, Conner of Wabesh, Colgrove.

On Ways and Means -- Sherrod, Schermerhorn, Williams of Lagrange, Hum phreys, Moore, Hosgland, Larue. On Banks-Devis of Sullivan, Lane,

Steele, Bethel, Clapp, Reese and Neal. On Education-Lane, Crowe, Gordon, and Boyd.

On Organization of Courts of Just to do it legally and honorable. rice-Blake, Claypool, Neff, Smith of The resolution was adopted. Ayes 27, Delaware, Stillwell and Wright.

On Affairs of State Prison--Kers,

On Corporations - McFerland, Den-

by, Conner of Wabash, Ricketts, Wagner, Conduitt and Jeffries. On Swamp Lands-Roese, Trippet

Price, Brown, Hawkins, Robbins and On Apportionment - Humphreys, El

son, Smith of Bartholomew, Crowe, Batterton. Stone, McFarland, Moore, Kobbins, Hoagland and McDaniel.

Hayden, Wiley, Whitcomb, Morrifield, Williams of Lagrange.

son, Neal, Early, McDonald of Lake, Reyman and Todd. On Military Affairs -- Bethel, Hayden. Whitcomb, Allen, Lewis, Abel and Vaw

On Fees and Salaries-Stillwell, Mc Donald of Fountain, Larue, Adams Moore, Abel and Neal.

On Sinking Funds-Ricketts, Kerr, body. Steele, Blake, Colgrove, Wallace, Smith of Delaware.

On Rights and Privileges - Studabsker, McKinney, Vawter, Wallace, Evans, Trippett and Hutchings.

On Roads -- Moore, Taggart, Branham, Wiley, Yater, Ayres and Clapp. On Manufactures and Commerce-

On County and Township Business-Claypool, Dubhius, Clapp, Modessitt, Austin, Brauham and Ballenger. On Agriculture -- Williamson, Ben-

man, Stone, Yater, Crawford, Landis and On Benevolent Institutions - Conduit

McDonald of Fountain, Grose, Dobbins, Branham, Cullen and Shuman. On Temperance-- Cullen, Clark, Ev. ans, Sherrod, Batterton, Duncan and

On Affairs of Town of Indianapolis -Gordon, Messey, Slosser, Harrison, Smith of Delaware, Duncan and Shu-

On Accounts and Mileage -- Allen, Herrod, Stone, Clark, Mercer, Taggert and Jeffries. On Enrolled Bills -- Crowe, Donglass.

Van Sandt, Ayres, Boyd, Hawkins and On Engrossed Bills -- Marvin, McGinnis, Davis of Hendricks, Williams of

Knox, Stone, Reyman and Todd. On Canals -- Heagland, Slicer, Grose, the 4th of November last. Van Sandt, Conner of Wabash, Harrison

and Steele. On Public Expenditures - Grose, But man, Early, Herrod, Branson, Bryan and

JOINT COMMITTEES.

On Public Buildings-McDonald of fountain, Adams and Merrifield.

Bryon and Ballanger. On State Library - Edson, Conner of familion and Crowe. On motion the House adjourned.

> SENATE FIFTH DAY.

TUESDAY, Jan. 13. 1857. Pending the reading of the minutes. Gooding moved to amend the Journal by striking out all that part relating to what ey of Maryland, Daniels of Virginia, was done efter the vacation of the Chair Wayne of Georgia, Catron of Tennessee. on Monday, by Lieut. Governor Willard, road Companies adhered to the conditions and before the occupancy of it by Lieut,

Governor Hammond. It was tabled by ages 27, neys 22. Other motions to amend were tabled RESOLUTIONS.

By Hargrove, that copies of the Mes-

to by 27 Ayes to 22 Nays.

By Sage that the Committee on the pay for the injury sustained; but in all so as to be more accessible to those liv- Judiciary be instructed to inquire into occupancy of the Chair of the Senate by Abram A. Hammond, and report to the Health and Longevity. Published m

> A preamble to the resolution recites the proceedings of yesterday, previous to the inauguration of Gov. Willard, and re-Board, Ignatius Brown, of Indianapolis, fers to the clauses in the Constitution which require that the votes for Governor and Lieutenant Governor to be opened and published in the presence of both

> > In a speech in support of the resolution, Mr. Sage said he was glad of the ex change, in looks, at least, in the presiding officer. He had heard through Madem Rumor that the present President of the Senate had misgivings as to the legality of his inaugural. Perhaps the new Lieut. Governor did not know all the crooks. twists and turns of the Democratic party, having been reared in the old Whigh organization. He hoped the resolution would be adopted, and an investigation

Gooding wished to know if the Democratic side of the Senate was to have no eace. He wished to know how for the opposition would go in their warfare a- nish the Be gainst the government. He knew nothing of the joint convention in the House yesterday. Its adjournment was unknown to him. He was for no tricks, Smith of Bartholomew, Wagner, Ayres and no dishonorable acts. He wanted to elect two U. S. Senators, but he desired bove works by paying the club rates in

By Suit, to refer the papers relating Batterton, Wallace, Hayden, Lowis and to the contest of the seat of Hugh Miller in the Senate by K. G. Shryock, to the Committee on Blections.

A message from the House appounced the passage of an engrossed bill giring the Government of the United States jurisdiction over certain property in the city of Indianapolis, and to exempt the same from taxation.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Grose neked that the Journal of yes. On Claims --- Carnahan, Shoulders, terdays proceedings be changed, so that it be made to appear that part of the Senators came in, instead of the Senate, On Trust Funds-Schermerhorn, Ed- and that the Senator from Munros ad journed the convention instead of the

presiding officer of the Senate. He said, that before the Journal could leclare that the Senate was here, the House should have been officially fuformed of that fact. There were Senators here, but not the Senate, for how could that be known, unless the resolution of the House had been concurred in by that

The motion to smend the fournal was leid on the table-Ayes 57, Nays 38. On motion of Davis, of Sullivan, the House resolved itself into committee of the whole en the Governor's Message-

Davis, of Sullivan, in the Chair, That part which relates to the political question of slavery in the territories was priate standing committees.

New Hampshire. The Republican Convention of New Hampshire met at Concord on the 8th, and was spirited and united in action .--Governor Metcalf declined a re-election. On the first ballot for Governor, Ichabod Goodwin had 181, William Hale 130. John H. White 23, Frederick Smyth 20. and a considerable number of scattering. Second ballot-Goodwin 205, Hele 228. Third ballot-Hale 301, Goodwin 158 .--Scattering 6. The resolutions are capital. Only one issue is broached, the extension of Slavery, and that issue is put upon the true ground. We copy a pertion of what the New Hampshire Repub-

To indicate the spirit and purpose which shall govern us in the political

Resolved, That the opponents of the National Administration in New Hampshire will enter into the pending canvace upon the same platform and principles, on which they achieved their victory on

Resolved, That the condemnation pronounced at the late election, by the Free States of the Union, upon the usurpation practiced in Kansas, has already modified executive action in that Territory, and taught us to hope that persevering effort may secure the same to freedom, in spite of the repeal of the Missouri Restriction. in spite of the tenor and spirit of the On Canal Funds -- Williams of Knoz, Cincinnati Platform, and in spite of the Sham Democracy of New Hampshire, which has omitted no opportunity to discourage our efforts to make the same a

DECISION IN THE DEED SCOTT CASE .--The New York papers have dispatches from Washington, stating that the United States Supreme Court have come to decision on the important question presented in the case of Dred Scott, recently argured before that tribunel. Judge Tan-Nelson of New York, and Grier of Pannsylvania, hold that Congress has no powor over the question of slavery in the Territories, and that the Missouri Compromise is unconstitutional, and therefore of no effect. Judges Mclean of Ohio. and Curtise of Massachusetts, hold that soge of Gov. Wright and Inaugure! Ad Congress has power over the question of dress of Gov. Willard, be furnished to the slavery in the Territories. The decision will be formally announced in a few days Cravens moved to lay the resolution by Chief Justice Taney -- Tolede Com-

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